Organ or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (SUNDATS EXCEPTED.)

Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets Salt Lake City, Utah.

Charles W. Penrose, - - - Editor Herace G. Whitney. Business Manager

u advance....

EASTERN OFFICE. 194-105 Times Building, New York City. In charge of R. F. Cummings, Manager Foreign Advertising, from our Home Office.

day edition, per year,

espondence and other reading matter bleation should be addressed to the Address all business communications; THE DESERTE NEWS, Sait Lake City, Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, - NOV. 28, 1901

TO SCHOOL BOARDS AND OTHERS.

The Descret News has spoken very plainly several times on the subject of contagious disorders and their prevention, and has emphasized the instructions sent out from the State Board of Health by its secretary, Dr. Beatty. There is one point of importance to which we now desire to draw attention, particularly that of the boards of education in the cities, and the trustees in the country districts where books and school utensils are provided by those authorities.

School books when used by different individuals, particularly when covered with any kind of cloth material, are Hable to carry germs of infection if handled by a person in the incipient or advanced stage of a contagious disease. They should be kept for the use of the puph who receives them until the end of the term. It would be better to cover the books with stiff paper than with any sort of cloth. They should be in any event fumigated and thoroughly disinfected at the end of the term, and before allowing any other person to handle them.

One of the dangerous practices in times of contagion, is that of permitting children to use pencils that have been handled by other children. The pencil is frequently held in the mouth when not employed in writing, and if the child so using it is in any stage of a contagious disease, the germs, which are imperceptible to the senses, may become fastened upon the pencil from the breath, and when used in the same way by another child may impart the disorder in a malignant form. Some diseases become more virulent by transmission. It would be better to stop supplying pens and pencils to the schools altogether than to have them used indiscriminately as at present. Let use its own pen, and pencil, and books, without being passed to others, or else let the parents supply hese articles and reserve them to in-

Kissing the lips of a child suffering from a contagious disease is often the means of communicating it to others. It is a foolish and needless cuatom. It is "better honored in the breach than in the observance." If a sick person must be kissed, let the salute be on the brew or anywhere rather than the lips. There is too much kissing of sick persons, anyhow, for the general health. It should be stopped altogether. If the idea can once be clearly impressed upon the minds of our people that disease may be carried from one person to another, by means of infected clothing and by waste matter from sick persons that has not been disinfected, also that filth of all kinds forms a suitable breeding place for disease germs, and there will be reason to hope for the stamping out of those complaints, that afflict so many of our children and spread suffering and death among people of all ages.

It is necessary to harp on this one string until its vibrations reach not only the ears but the hearts and minds of the public, and until they are induced to use proper precautions and all unite in striving to prevent the spread of infection. Every individual should be interested in this important. subject, and boards of education and school trustees, who have the care and oversight of school children, ought to be keenly alive to the momentous question of the preservation of juvenile and general health.

LOCAL YELLOW JOURNALISM.

What is popularly known as yellow journalism is becoming somewhat unpopular. We hope it will reach the stage of repudiation by the reading public. It is different from that which is termed sensationalism. The latter will be for a long time a feature of newspaperdom. People like to be startled. The love of the marvellous animates the multitude. Common things, or those that are unusual, presented in an ordinary manner, do not attract great attention. Therefore, display headings and large type will continue to disfigure daily journals, until better taste is cultivated among the

But "yellow journalism," which consists largely of either bald falsehoods or gross exaggerations and extreme burlesques of the truth, dressed up in striking language or depicted in coarse cartoons, is unjustifiable even by popu lar demand for that sort of evil, and i is pleasing to learn that the appetite for it is becoming satiated.

Salt Lake City can do very well without that kind of journalism. It will not win in the long run. On two or three occasions it has been announced in flaring headlines and flaming sentences, that lynching was contemplated by the Salt Lake populace, and people at a distance have been led to look upon our community, as a wild and lawless and bleedthirsty set, when there was scarcely a thread of fact in the whole fabric of fletion. This has been now

indignation very naturally, and explosive persons were heard to say the wretch ought to be lynched, and that if he was in some places a mob would soon settle his fate at the end of a rope. This casual talk had been magnified by a morning paper into a lurid story about a mob organized to attack the jail and hang the prisoner. It is stated that this was "heard in every quarter" and that the threats were so general that the jailer cached his keys, and had guns prepared for action, with police rifles ready for reinforcement. All this is the yellowest kind of saf-

fron-hued exaggeration. In "every quar-

ter" where inquiries have been made no-

body appears to have heard even a

whisper of such an "organized" attempt to break the law. It is possible that in some saloon or saloons such inflammatory language was heard, and that the rumor reached the jail and the police. But that is all. Lynching is not countenanced in Salt Lake. The law is respected here. The culprit will be fairly tried and punished on conviction. No mob has been or will be organized to interfere with the law's progress or authority. Such misleading and defamatory tales ought not to be permitted to appear in print. Enterprising reporters are anxious to make up a good story, but they should not be encouraged in manufacturing "rot." We make this protest on behalf of the law-abiding citizens, who know that the yarn fabricated on this occasion is false in material and "vellew" in coloring. It renders the paper that indulges in or permits it unrelia-

ASIATICS IN THE UNITED STATES.

ble, and is of no earthly benefit to any-

body. Let us have facts; presented if

need be in attractive or even ornament-

A special bulletin prepared under the direction of Mr. William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population, gives figures showing the total number and distribution of Chinese and Japanese residents in the United States. The figures are of interest at the present time, when there is a strong agitation in favor of the continuation of the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act, They show that the largest number by far is found in the western states and territories, and that, consequently, the West is most directly interested in the

According to the Twelfth census, there were 119,050 Chinese in the country. Of these 25,767 were in Hawaii, 3,116 in Alaska, 304 at military and naval stations abroad, and 89,863 in the United States proper. Of this number 67,729 were enumerated in the West, distributed as follows: Arizona, 1,419; California, 45,753; Colorado, 599; Idaho, 1,467; Montana,1,793; Nevada,1,352; New Mexico, 341; Oregon, 10,397; Utah, 572; Washington, 3,629; and Wyoming, 461.

The Japanese are not quite as numerous as the Chinese. The Twelfth census returned 86,000, and of these 61,111 were in Hawaii, 279 in Alaska, 284 and 24,326 in the United States proper. Of this number 23,376 were found in the West, distributed as follows: Arizona, 281; California, 10,151; Colorado, 48; Idaho, 1,291; Montana, 2,441; Nevada, 228; New Mexico, 8; Oregon, 2,501; Utah, 417; Washington, 5,617; and Wyoming,

California and the Hawaiian islands have the greatest number of these Asiatic residents, and it is but natural that the agitation for the exclusion of new arrivals of that class, should be strongest there. Public sentiment in California has been strongly expressed against lifting the bars, to permit Chinese immigration. And now the Hawaiian delegate to Congress, Mr. Robert Wilcox, comes instructed to present resolutions favoring the prevention of further immigration of Asiatics to the islands. The resolutions by the "Home Rule" party declare that while 90 per cent of the Asiatics that are in the ountry came from the Orient to be plantation laborers, less than 35 per cent of them are such now, the rest beng engaged in competing with the whites and Hawaiians as mechanics and merchants. That is the root of the trouble everywhere. The Asiatics are upposed to be industrial rivals, with whom white laborers cannot compete. This is, of course, not apparent in the East, where the intruders are so few, but as the matter appears to be chiefly a Western question, the experience of the West is entitled to the chief con-

PUNGENT COMMENTS.

The anti-"Mormon" outburst in Denver on Sunday, November 17, has oc asjoned considerable comment in the press and, we are pleased to note, not a little dissent to the expressions used by the sectarian preachers who rushed into print in concert. We clip the annexed paragraphs from an editorial in the Ogden Standard, which is a non-'Mormon" evening newspaper:

"There is an old saying that you must go away from home to get the news, and certain it is that much of what the Denver ministers have to charge against the people of Utah is strange-ly new. One of the preachers asserts that the 'Mormons' are a shiftless, lazy lot, yet everyone who has visited this portion of the intermountain country has been carried away with the conquest of the desert, accomplished by misrepresented by expounders of the gospel who will not take the time to investigate for themselves, but are ready to accept all the sensational tories related about Utah and her in-

"There is shown to be too much of : disposition to attack 'Mormonism' be ause it is an advancing, spreading reed, rather than oppose it for what-With the wiping out of olygamy 'Mormonism' cannot affront most sensitive Gentile except in so much as he may object to the method proposed for following the pathway

hat leads to eternal life.' The following sarcastic paragraph concerning a faded star that once twinkled with a two-faced glimmer in Utah, is from the Inter-Mountain Satholic of November 23. We were not aware that he was shedding his false light in Denver, indeed his presence anywhere seems to be shrouded in fog:

with the jawbone of an ass every time he appeared on the platform. Let's see -his name was Ivy-leaf, or something that sounds like the Ibex mine in south

MORE LOCKJAW VICTIMS.

The papers are commenting on the recent cases of tetanus reported to have occurred in Camden, N. J., as a result of vaccination, and very genorally the statement is accepted that the deplorable consequences were due not to the surgical operation itself, but to the carelessness of the victims in attending to the wounds. The Boston Herald adds:

"The practical lesson taught by these unfortunate cases is that vaccination, although harmless in itself, should not be regarded as a trivial matter, but should be kept scrupulously clean, protected from contact with the clothing, and the vaccinated patient should pre-sent himself from time to time to the physician so that his vaccination may receive proper care. It is dangerous receive proper care. It is dangerous for patients to attend to vaccinations themselves."

Since those remarks were printed some other fatal cases of tetanus following vaccination have occurred. These are only samples of a large number reported in anti-vaccination papers and magazines, English and American. We think they are sufficiently numerous and authenticated, to justify close and impartial inquiry on the part of pro-vaccinators as to the real cause of these terrible and fatal effects.

MRS. NATION.

The proper thing now for the newspapers all over the country, is to ignore Mrs. Carrie Nation and her eccentricities. She has had notoriety enough, al style, but down with glaring yellow and she is not an individual the advertisement of which reflects any honor upon the state from which she comes, or the sex to which she belongs. She is not a typical American woman, and her proper pla e is an obscure corner, where she can attract no attention. But as long as newspapers busy themselves with her, she will be before the public -a public disgrace.

The Topeka Daily Herald has the following editorial paragraphs on this subject, which will commend themselves to the general public:

"Most people believe she is insane, "Most people believe she is insane, but nobody seems to care to assume the responsibility of having her locked up. It is evident that she will remain at large. She feeds on notoriety, and without it she would drop out of sight. Had it not been for the newspaper booming she received, she would have succumbed long ago. There is nothing to Mrs. Nation but her hatchet, and her work with that instrument resulted only in the improvement of the business of improvement of the business of the joints she attacked.

"Mrs. Nation's movements are not important. She is doing no good. She never said an Griginal sentence in her life that was worth reporting. Her lectures are not worth reporting. Her managers are in it for the cash they make out of her, and according to her own statements they get the most of the proceeds. She is poorer now than when she left Medicine Lodge. She had some money then and a husband. Now she has neither."

Mrs. Nation is said to be kind-hearted she has been misled. If the public would but ignore her, she might come to herself, return home and once more become a useful citizen.

THE COUNTRY'S WOOL.

The National Association of Wool Manufacturers has issued a review of the wool industry of the country, covering the last fiscal year. The following extract from the statement appears in a New York exchange, and may be of general interest:

"We learn from the 'review' just is-sued that there are about 42,000,000 sheep in the United States and that the fleeces clipped from them during the year weighed 265,502,328 pounds, besides which there was 37,000,000 pounds of pulled wool, chiefly taken from the kins of those led to slaughter. It is interesting to note that the largest prod-uct of fleece wool, 30,553,990 pounds, Montana; the next largest, 856,420, in Wyoming, and the third, 20,336,250, in Idaho. Considerably more than one-third of the total supply was raised in these three Rocky Mountain Next came Utah, with 16,828,-egon, 16,169,330; New Mexico. 094; Oregon, 16,169,330; New M 15,725,000, Texas, 15,064,634; ornia, 12,318,950-more than another third of the whole output. This is dis tinctly a Western product, though Ohlo and Michigan come next in the list, the

former, indeed, just above California.
"The shifting course of the product in en years is worth noting, for it is not so large now as at the beginning of the decade. In 1891-2 the total was 307,-000,000 and more, and two years later it was over 348,500,000. Then it began to decline under the Wilson tariff and got down to 259,000,000 pounds in 1897-8. Since then it has been climbing up, and pased 302,000,000 pounds this But we likewise import wool. amount brought from abroad was 148,-670,652 pounds in 1891-2, and it declined until 1894-5, when it suddenly rose to 206,000,000, and advanced to 350,800,-009 in 1896-7. After that it fell off, and

was 103,583,505 in 1900-01. we have also exported every increased from 425,500,000 pounds in 1891-2 to 614,600,000 in 1896-7, then it dropped below 350,000,000, and has slowly recovered to a little more than 400,000,000.

This is the day when all cry "turkey" and none say "buzzard."

The way Prince Henry treats Queen Wilhelmina beats the Dutch.

If the price of wheat continues to go up, the millers will surely "bolt" their

Turkey in Europe and Turkey in Asia are of less importance today than turkey in America.

Joseph Chamberlain is said to be in poor health. He is in poor business to judge by the way in which he has stirred up anti-English feeling in Germany.

Ex-Senator W. V. Allen of Nebraska

ays that fusion is dead. Few can

regret it, for fusion is the mule of politics-without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity. A scheme is on foot to connect the wo Americas by a rallroad, and anoth-

er scheme is on foot to disconnect them by cutting a canal through the Things go by contraries in Secretary Hay has received a cablegram that Miss Ellen M. Stone has

The really remarkable thing about the case is that the brigands have permitted their captives to live so long as.

The head of one of the city departments threatens to resign because his salary is so low. This is one of the most remarkable threats ever made. Those versed in the history of politics do not believe it will be put into execu-

"Misread the orders" is the explanation of the terrible railroad accident at Detroit, Mich. And that misreading of orders has cost near a hundred preclous lives. It makes the accident more terrible that it should have occurred on the eve of Thanksgiving.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, called on the President yesterday and said to him that all the Chinese want is justice and fairness. It certainly is not an unfair demand. By the way, that is all the foreigners in China have asked, but up to the hour of going to press they had not succeeded in secur-

The greatest thanksgiving offering of the year in Utah is Mrs. Mary Judge's authorizing Bishop Scanlan to establish a home for aged and infirm miners, and a hospital where the unfortunate may receive proper medical and surgical treatment, to be conducted under the management of Bishop Scanlan, who will draw on her for all expenditures in connection therewith, all to be done in memory of the excellent lady's dead husband. It is a great and humane charity and will place Mrs. Judge's name among those of the benefactors of mankind.

The chief cause of the breaking up of the Nation home was Mrs. Carrie Nation's determination to right the wrongs of the world and put all things to rights. The consequence was that her own home was neglected and finally her own home broken up. She is an extreme example of a class of women who neglect their own homes that they may tell other women how to look after theirs. It is a very poor business to be engaged in. If these good but misguided women would but be careful to look after the minutes they would find that the hours would take care of themselves.

SPEAKING OF RECIPROCITY.

Los Angeles Express. Among the recent contributors to the Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Roberts of Massachusetts, both representatives of leading industrial states of the country. Says the former: "The only reciprocity I favor is on the basis of non-competing articles. The 20 per cent cut on textile fabrics in the French treaty would destroy the textile industry of Pennsylvania." Says the Massachusetts representative: "We do not want the reciprocity that will open our markets to foreign competition and give us nothing in return." This is a forcible statement of the argument which is advanced by the Pacific coast, and with due emphasis upon the word "us," Southern California will applaud

Chicago Record-Herald. Reciprocity is, to begin with, a conon certain things which can be utilized in a dicker with foreign governments It implies concessions in such a dicker as a matter of course, concessions which will admit the foreign competitor to our market at the same time that our competition is admitted into the foreign market. As the chairman in-dicated, tangible advantages must come out of the arrangement for ties to the contract, and it is absurd to speak of tariff concessions on things which we do not produce at all. For in the first place, we would not need protection against such importations, and, in the second place, the great commercial nations with whom we are negotiating treaties do not produce them either. All the chief industrial powers produce the same things in varying quantities and with varying degrees of

Chicago News. That there is a large and steadily increasing element of American producers and traders who do not take narrow view of the situation and who see that reciprocity is a logical and proper consequence of the nation's recent advance is not to be doubted, however, and to this element the public must look for aid in overcoming selfish obstruction. As President Mc-Kinley declared in his Buffalo spe there can be no commerce which does not comprehend the idea of exchange; there can be no receiving of trade favors which does not involve the giving of favors. Today every commercia power of Europe whose business is imical to American industrial advance because of the inability to secure anything like a fair basis of exchange. If this policy be maintained indefinitely it cannot be long before the nation will find itself facing such entagonism as will materially check further advance.

St. Paul Globe That reciprocity convention in session at Washington may be destined to become memorable; but it hasn't shaped itself thus far that way. It made a fatal error in refusing a seat to that notable protectionist-reciprocity

advocate, Capt. Castle, of St. Paul. San Francisco Call. It is by no means certain, however, that it is worth while to undertake any extensive reciprocity system. The more carefully the proposals for such plex and the more perplexing do the difficulties attending it appear. More-over, there remains always the objec-tion raised by Senator Hoar that such treatles would have the effect of taking our tariff regulations out of our own hands and subjecting them to the inluences of foreign nations. The coun-

try at present is prosperous, and it will be at this time wisdom on the part of

Congress to let well enough alone. There is no use in disturbing a condition which is satisfactory alike to in-dustry and to trade. Kansas City Star.

The reciprocity treaty most needed by the people of the United States is a treaty with the consumers of this country. At present Americans are paying more for a good many kinds of American made goods than the consumers or users in other countries are giving for the same manufactures. The people of the United States have been ery submissive to the abuses of an obsolete and oppressive application of the high tax theory. That is the reason that the protective tariff has brought forth that obnoxious and arbitrary brood, the trusts, to take Mr.

Havemeyer's family tree as authority. There is probably no disease more distressing and annoying than piles.
TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINT-Tabric of fiction. This has been now repeated. It does no good, but may do considerable harm.

The confession made by the brute who assaulted little girls, aroused much

The confession was a supported by the brute who assaulted little girls, aroused much

The confession was a supported by the brute who assaulted little girls, aroused much

The confession was the confession who slayed the Mormons' brigands who would faturally give out little girls. Tubes, 75 cents and the confession was alled by the brute brigands who would faturally give out little girls. Tubes, 75 cents and the whole and who was a simple of the confession was alled by the broken heart. If she is dead, the rumor lacks confirmation it is very certain that she did not die of a broken heart. If she is dead, the rumor lacks confirmation it is very certain that she did not die of a broken heart. If she is dead, the rumor lacks confirmation it is very certain that she did not die of a broken heart. If she is dead, the rumor lacks confirmation it is very certain that she did not die of a broken heart. If she is dead, the rumor lacks confirmation it is very certain that she did not die of a broken heart. If she is dead, the rumor lacks confirmation it is very certain that was killed by the broken heart. Dut was killed by the broken heart, but was killed by the broken heart, but was killed by the broken heart. If she is dead, the rumor lacks confirmation it is very certain that when the she will be died of a broken heart. If she is dead, the rumor lacks confirmation it is standing of itching and bleeding piles. The cure begins on the first application, a little perseverence makes the broken heart. If she is dead, the rumor lacks confirmation it is standing of itching and bleeding piles. The cure begins on the first application, a little perseverence makes the broken heart. If she is dead, the rumor lacks confirmation is the piles. The cure begins on the first application, a little perseverence makes the piles. The cure begins of the piles. Z. C. M.I . has more new specialties this week in affording

BIG PROFITS I PURCHASERS

OR THE LADIES we have a splendid line of Corsets that will be closed out at unusually low Sale prices. We also have levely Washable Kid Gloves at special bargain figures. Besides, we offer at unprecedentedly reduced prices a magnificent assortment of Leather Goods suitable for Holiday Presents. Then we have special reductions on Flannel Waists, Children's Dresses, Children's Bonnets, Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, Wrappers, etc. All these profit-giving offers continue during the

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 25.

Here are a few sample offerings that will attract the attention of good buyers from the fact of their especially good values at insignificant cost:

Fine Leather Goods

At fifty cents on the dollar of the regular market price this season.

We are enabled to do this because in making purchases for Fall Goods

At greatly reduced figures this week. We have a complete line of Ladies' Washable Kid Gloves ever shown in this city, and offer them P. D. Corsets in white, black and during this week at a lower figure than ever before known here. These Cloves are in all colors, and are we came across a rare wholesale bargain offer, and took it. The advantage gained goes to our patrons, \$2.25 value for-\$1.50. who will get them for-

50c on the Dollar. \$3.00 value for-\$2.00.

these goods and the prices asked is

CALT LAKE THEATRE.

Salt Lake

Geo. D. Pyper, Manager.

Opera Co.

Will Revive the Successful Comic

THE

WEDDING

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AT THE SAME POPULAR PRICES.

JEW GRAND HEATRE, JA

For three nights and Saturday mati-

TONIGHT

Broadhurst & Currie introduce the Two Emperors of Germany.

Brokerage House of

JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.,

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STOCKS & BONDS

Bought and Sold.

Bank and Commercial Stocks Securities. 36 Main St. Tel. 137

BONDS FURNISHED.

All kinds of court and official, per-

sonal surety for employers, contract-ors, corporation officers, trustees and administrators; also burglary insurance written by United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., of Baltimore, Md.

THE WILSON-SHERMAN. CO, Gen'l Agents,

52 West Second South street. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

WILLIAMS BROS. COAL CO.

A. L. WILLIAMS, Manager.

Dealers in

Rock Springs, Castle Cate, Crass

Creek, Lump, Nut and Slack.

office, Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., 101 South Main. Yards, corner Second South and Third West Streets. Telephone 921.

HOLIDAY BARCAIN SALE!

Sam Kee & Co.

Full stock Chinese and

Japanese Fancy Goods, Chinaware, Silfis, Robes, Embroideries, Toys, Cloi-

sonne Ware, Bamboo Furniture, Novelties, Etc.

Wo. 8 E. 3rd So.

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ROYAL are protected

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MASON

M. R. MULVEY, Manager.

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FAREWELL PERFORMANCE,

THANKSGIVING EVE

High Grade Corsets KID GLOVES.

Chatelaine Bags, Card Cases, Ladies' and Gents' Pocket Books, Hand Bags, Music Rolls, Bill Books, and black, \$1.75 value for-\$1.20. Etc. These are in magnificent variety and the best and neatest styles. Going at Half Price, they are rare bargains, giving the purchaser an unusual advantage for self or for suitable Xmas Presents at the very least cost. A glance at

One-third Off.

\$6.50 value for-\$4.35. C. B. Ladies' White Corsets, \$1.00 value for-70c.
C. B. Ladies' Corsets in White

50 PER CENT REDUCTION On our fine assortment of

Children's Colored Bonnets.

Gloves are in all colors, and are warranted to remain soft and pli-able after washing. They have no dread of soap and water, but are bright and new after its thorough use. For this week they will go at

Our Cloak Dept.

Also adds to its sale offerings SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FLANNEL WAISTS. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS CHILDRENS' DRESSES.

WRAPPERS. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS TAILOR-MADE SUITS.

Besides other bargain opportuni-ties. It will be of special profit to patrons to come this week.

Z. C. M. I., T. G. WEBBER, Supt. ^^^^^^

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER!

Commencing on Nov. 25th

We will offer all our Clothing to retail customers at wholesale prices for cash only, no credit. This includes Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, and Overcoats and Pants.

CUTLER BROS. CO., 36 Main St., Sait Lake City.

Νορορορορορορορορορορορο TOYS AT WHOLESALE.

PIRCES. ROCK BOTTOM.



Largest Stock West of Chicago.

SAMPLES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

THE LACE HOUSE, 228 and 230 Main St.

Utah's Greatest Store,

XVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVVXX HOSCORIO CONTROLO CO

SOME WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE French China Cups and Saucers and Plates

Are displayed in our window. They are worth up to \$3.00 each. For one week, beginning Friday morning, Nov. 29th, 98c Cold Weather Promised.

Our skate stock is ready for you. Musion's complete line—"Up to the Minute" Sled Skates for the "kids." Boys' and Girls' Skates, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Skates. Scott-Strevell Hardware Co.

Small and the second

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.



We hope you had a good Thanksgiving. Now we suppose you're ready for work again tomorrow-

And talking of work-brings to mind the working clothes-

Any kind you want is here-Work gloves for one-lined or unlined. 50e to \$1.50. Mitts for another-50e to

Work shirts for another-black and white stripe and black twill-50c, 75c and \$1.00. Black satine at 50c to \$1.50. Cheviots- 50c up to \$2.50. Blue Flannel-

Overalls and Jumpers-

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Work Pants-Jeans-cotton or wool-And we want to call your attention to the greatest \$1.50 pants this town ever saw -a hair line stripe wool pant.

Painters, Plasterers, Barbers, Bartenders, Waiters, Cooksin fact, clothes for any man who works.

PRICE J. P. Gardner, MAIN ST.

Commercial Banking in all its Branche ACCOUNTS SILICITED.

Special attention given to country trade the special price of Per Pair.

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PANKER.

22 MAIN ST., OPPOSITE CO.OP.

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Co., No. I Main street, the lark-est and oldest savings bank in Utah, will furnish you free of cost, a small steel savings ban upon deposit of \$1 or more, You deposit draws interest. It have the bank and we keep to key.

U. S. DEPOSITORY. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

R. JONES & CO., BANKEP

150 South Main Street,

M'CORNICK & CO. BANKERS,

Salt Lake City, - . Utah

U. S. DEPOSITORY. Frank Knox. Prest Geo. A. Lowe. Vice-Pag

W. F. Adams, Cashler.

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Funking in all its branches transactal archange drawn on the principal office of turope, interest paid on the deposits HE DESERET SAVINGS BAN

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Four per cent interest paid on savings

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. WELLS FARGO & CO'S BAN

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IN JUDGE DEAL'S COURT. Judge-"Who is this young Mr. Coalburner-"My Mr. Coalburner—"My cook, your honor."
Judge—"What is the charge?"
Mr. Coalburner—"Well she forgot to order the coal from Bamberger."
Judge—"She ought to be hanged, but possibly she had'nt heard of that good coal, so we'll let her go under suspended sentence."

This is one of the ads submit-

Our studio, the only one mak's a specialty of the REAL PLATINOTYPE photo. (First introduced * The JOHNSON Of the Utah by us) * The JOHNSON Of the Utah by us) * Rodaks and Fiss

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